

## CARRANZA WARNED AS TO DIPLOMATS

Told Serious Complications  
Will Ensnare if Envoys'  
Rights Are Invaded.

FRIENDLY BUT FIRM TONE  
IN U. S. COMMUNICATION

Representative Here of Constitu-  
tional Chief Defends Deporting  
of Spanish Minister.

Zapata forces have destroyed the water works in Mexico City, the food famine has become more critical, and indications are that Carranza forces may soon evacuate, official advice to the American government say today.

Officials here are much concerned over the report that Carranza, who was expelled from Mexico City by Gen. Carranza, went aboard the battleship Delaware as a guest of Capt. Rogers, but will sail for Havana February 16. Administration officials and diplomats in Washington were reticent today about discussing the warning sent to Gen. Carranza by the United States government that serious complications may be expected if he continues to interfere with the rights of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City in attending to their official duties.

It was understood that in a friendly but firm spirit the Washington government pointed out that it would be to Carranza's interest to accord the diplomats facilities for communicating with their governments and all the usual courtesies of their positions.

No indication was given as to what course the American government would pursue if this was not complied with, but the implication that serious complications might ensue if foreign governments withdrew their diplomatic representatives was said to have been conveyed.

It is understood that no specific reference was made to the cases of the Belgian and Spanish ministers, both of whom have been expelled from Mexico by Carranza. The committee, which John H. Sullivan, personal representative of President Wilson at Mexico City, was instructed to show Gen. Carranza the commandant here, and transmit likewise to Carranza, was of a general character, covering the delicate situation of all the diplomats in the Mexican capital.

Jose Caro on Way to Cuba.

The State Department was informed last evening by Consul Canada that Jose Caro, the Spanish minister, reached Vera Cruz this afternoon and immediately had gone aboard a Spanish transatlantic liner. Protection for him in his journey from Mexico City to Vera Cruz had formally been requested by the United States government, and he was not disturbed en route. The minister will sail for Havana.

Elisio Arredondo, Carranza's representative here, said the following statement supporting his chief's act in deporting the Spanish minister:

"Deploable as the incident may be, it should be thoroughly understood that Mr. Carranza, as first chief of the constitutional army, and in the exercise of his power as president of Mexico, has not in any manner disregarded the customs of international law, nor shown a lack of consideration for the cordial friendship and respect he has for the government of his majesty Alfonso XIII and the people of Spain."

Arredondo pointed out that in 1911 President Juarez of Mexico deported the ministers from Spain, Italy and Guatemala for alleged aid given to his enemies, and that at the same time the Archbishop of Mexico and four other bishops were similarly expelled. He also cited precedents in which American governments have dismissed ministers accredited here whose personal activities had been disapproved.

## TAKES FAVORABLE VIEW OF TRADE ASSOCIATION

Secretary Columbus Thinks Retail  
Merchants' Organization May  
Profit by Examples in West.

Secretary Charles J. Columbus of the Retail Merchants' Association returned to Washington today from a trip through the central west, during which he visited Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Pittsburgh. He conferred with the merchants' associations and other civic organizations in these cities, and at the next meeting of the association is to report on his observations.

Mr. Columbus said today that he found business good everywhere he went. All of the merchants he interviewed were looking forward to a busy spring.

The purpose of the trip taken by Mr. Columbus primarily was to investigate the work of the various trade associations which he visited. He paid special attention to their collection departments and credit bureaus, with a view of ascertaining how these departments of the Retail Merchants' Association of Washington may be made more effective.

There is no reason why the Retail Merchants' Association cannot be made just as valuable to the merchants of Washington as the associations in Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and other middle states cities are to their members," said Mr. Columbus. "We have made a good start here, and although we may never have such a large membership as some of the associations which I visited, our organization can be made just as effective."

Fish are wise. They begin business on a small scale.



I am glad to state that we have the best Mineral Water in the world. It is called White Rock. It is served at every FIRST CLASS banquet. It is the National Water.

## LORD LONGBOW—He Makes an Easy Escape



"I was held in a stockade in Costrailia recently with a lot of various kinds of prisoners."

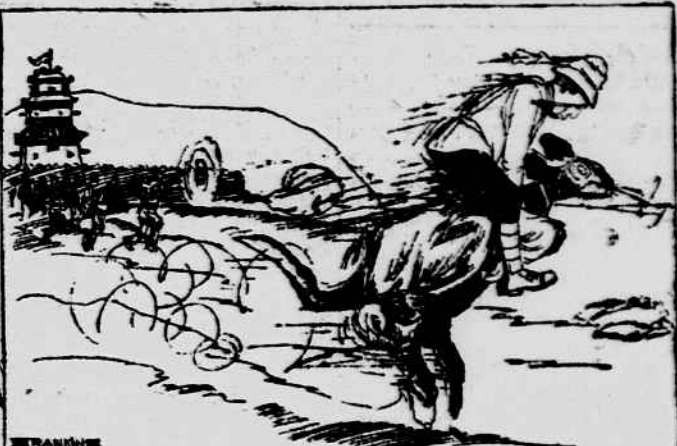


"When I was seen hopping about the compound with a garishly garbed individual it occasioned no comment as there were many barbarians among us."



"Coming to the high fence, my friend jumped clear over it, old chap; a most remarkable leap, quite confounding the sentry."

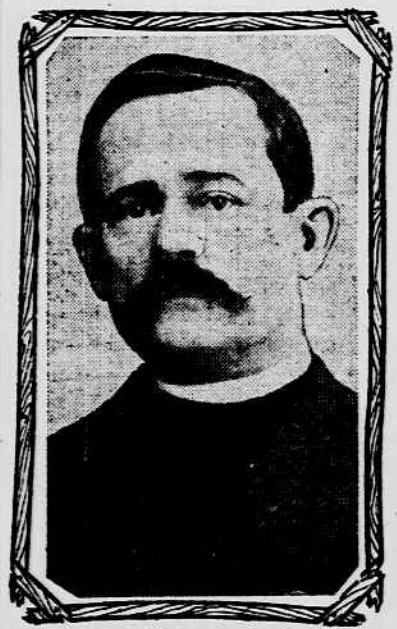
(Copyright, 1915, by W. Werner.)



"By jove! My companion was a kangaroo and I made me escape easily astride him. He was one of several belonging to Maj. Muffinham, and bally glad he was to get his turban off, old chap."

## EXAMPLE OF WORK DONE BY EPISCOPAL DIOCESE

Report of Achievements of Eye, Ear  
and Throat Hospital Feature  
of Mass Meeting.



BISHOP WILLIAM CABELL BROWN  
of Virginia.

Attention was directed today by the committees in charge of arranging for the big missionary mass meeting of the Episcopalians to be held Thursday night at Memorial Continental Hall to the annual report of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital as an example of the work being done in mission fields by the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

This report, made public today, shows that the hospital, in 1914 treated 5,306 patients, who made 12,789 visits to the dispensary, a striking feature of this work being that all were treated without distinction as to race or creed.

The opportunity will be taken at the coming mass meeting to explain this and other work in missionary fields done by the Episcopal Church. One of the principal speakers is to be Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, who was chosen Bishop of Virginia four months ago. Bishop Brown was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary, in Alexandria, in 1891. Soon afterward he went to Brazil with Bishop Kinsolving.

Statement Issued.

A statement in regard to the work of the hospital, made public today by the committees in charge of the mass meeting, is, in part, as follows:

"From 1917 there have been 65,204 patients, making a total number of 231,209 visits, with 17,479 operations. The following list will show the different creeds and classes treated: Baptists, 1,233; Spiritualists, 975; Roman Catholics, 963; Methodists, 900; not given, 134; Presbyterian, 220; Hebrew, 216; Lutheran, 89; Christian, 58; Congregationalists, 46; Greek Catholics, 39; Adventists, 15; scattering, 31. Total, 5,306."

## AWAIT EXPERT'S REPORT ON THE SANITY OF MORS

Confessed Murderer of Eight Is De-  
nied Privilege of Receiving  
Visitors.

NEW YORK, February 13.—Officials of Westchester county awaited today the complete report of Dr. M. S. Gregory, the Bellevue Hospital alienist, on the mental condition of Frederick Mors before deciding on the course of their investigation of Mors' confession that he hastened the deaths of eight aged inmates of the German Old Fellows' Home, Yonkers.

In a preliminary report Thursday Dr. Gregory stated that Mors was "mentally not well." District Attorney Weeks of Westchester county, it is believed, will find it necessary to ask for a commission in lunacy to determine whether Mors can be legally held responsible for any crime. District attorneys announced that it might be difficult to obtain a conviction for any of the crimes to which Mors has confessed, because an uncorroborated confession made in court without proof of the death will not justify conviction.

Mors occupies a room in the county jail building at White Plains, and his keepers have instructions not to permit him to receive callers.

## JUDGE TOO HARSH, LAWYERS DECLARE

Dayton Inquiry Brings Out  
Story of Appeal to Bar  
Association.

## RESIGNATION OF JACKSON ENTERS INTO TESTIMONY

Witness Evades Query as to Whether  
Railroad Had a Hand  
in Matter.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., February 13.—The circumstances attending the resignation of the late Judge John J. Jackson from the bench of the federal court for the northern district of West Virginia appeared today in the testimony before the congressional subcommittee here to investigate the official conduct of Judge A. G. Dayton of the same court.

McGraw Knew of Plan.

John T. McGraw, democratic national committeeman for West Virginia, testified that he had been among Judge Jackson's personal friends and knew he intended to resign.

John H. Holt, an attorney, refused to say positively whether or not Judge Dayton or the Baltimore and Ohio railroad had taken any active part in forcing the resignation of Judge Jackson. Questions put to George W. Johnson, also an attorney, concerning a trip to Washington about the time that Judge Jackson tendered his resignation brought out nothing concerning the determination of Jackson to leave the bench.

Lawyers Resent Harshness.

Johnson, who had been referee in bankruptcy, was questioned concerning Judge Dayton's conduct toward attorneys in his court, and declared that so harshly had Judge Dayton spoken and so severe had been his criticism that the matter was brought to the attention of the bar association, representatives of which conferred with Judge Dayton.

Johnson in answer to another question said Judge Dayton had made remarks about John T. McGraw, but said they were not nearly so harsh as had been reported.

Miss Jackson Had Suspensions.

Miss Lillie Irene Jackson, daughter of Judge John J. Jackson, Judge Dayton's predecessor, testified yesterday afternoon she had strong suspicions that Judge Dayton had something to do with her father's removal from office in 1905. She understood, she said, that former President Theodore Roosevelt had hired detectives to investigate her father's acts. Miss Jackson swore that her father told her there was "something underhanded" in Judge Dayton's removal. She further testified that Judge Dayton failed to attend her father's funeral and to express regret. Judge Dayton denied this.

Former President Roosevelt's name again was brought in when counsel for the petitioners asked Reese Bickard, United States district attorney under Judges Jackson and Dayton, if Hugh Bond, former general counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, had not conferred with President Roosevelt concerning the impeachment of Judge Jackson.

Attorney Blizard denied knowledge of such a conference and said he did not know of any intrigue against Judge Jackson. The witness declared that he felt President Roosevelt would appoint Judge Dayton to the vacancy because of their close acquaintance. He testified he had advised both United States senators from West Virginia not to make any recommendation for the judgeship as he felt the President had made up his mind as to whom he would select.

Selection of Jurors.

The committee also heard former Judge J. G. McHugh, Attorney General of West Virginia, and former United States Marshals A. T. Barrett and Hal Rapp. All witnesses were questioned closely as to methods employed in selecting jurors in Judge Dayton's court, and whether interests of certain litigants were favored, but little was brought out. Barrett and Rapp denied that they had been asked to select persons connected with corporations to be drawn as jurors.

## FOOD NEEDED IN SAMOA.

Lieut. Woodruff, American Naval  
Governor, Notifies Department.

Lieut. Charles A. Woodruff, naval governor of American Samoa, has made a strong appeal to the Navy Department by cable for immediate relief for the native population of the island of Manua, devastated by storm, flood and earthquake, and now threatened with famine. Secretary Daniels is considering an immediate application to Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000 with which to buy food from the nearest islands for distribution among the people.

Lieut. Woodruff's message reads: "Princeton visited Manua, carrying temporary relief against famine. All of the villages were inspected by naval officers, who report that all the habitations and all the native food products were completely destroyed. In three weeks absolute starvation will face 2,500 people unless we get relief soon. The local resources are exhausted, and an appropriation is needed to purchase food supplies for six months."

A rocky eminence on the outskirts of Granada, Spain, is known as El ultimo soporo del Moro (the last sigh of the Moor), because, according to the legend, Boabdil, the last Moorish monarch, took leave there of the land of his birth.

## NOT THOUGHT ADVISABLE TO URGE SPEEDWAY NOW

Secretary Garrison Writes to J. C.  
Love and Others in Regard to  
East Potomac Park.

Secretary Garrison has written a letter to J. C. Love and others of this city who signed a petition asking for the establishment of a speedway in east Potomac Park, directing attention to the fact that a provision of the sundry civil act of August 1, 1914, prohibits the construction of a speedway on any portion of Potomac Park unless specifically authorized by Congress.

The Secretary incorporates in his letter an extract from a report made by Col. William W. Harts, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, on the application for the speedway. "It is considered inadvisable to take up with Congress," says Col. Harts, "the question of a speedway in Potomac Park until the plans for the development of that park are completed. It is, therefore, recommended that no action be taken in regard to the matter at the present time."

Although not so stated in the correspondence, it is understood that Col. Harts is favorably disposed toward the establishment of a half-mile straightaway track for the exercise and speeding of horses in the interior of east Potomac Park, not yet developed, where no interference would be had with the use of the regular macadamized driveway along the banks of the river by automobiles and other vehicles. He believes that nothing should be done in that direction, however, until after the completion of the plans for the development of the newly reclaimed area into a recreation park, the indulgence of all kinds of outdoor games and amusements. Secretary Garrison informed Mr. Love that the department concurred with Col. Harts that it was inadvisable to present the matter to Congress at the present time.

## LECTURE FOR ARCHEOLOGISTS. Prof. Ward of Rutgers College to Speak on Rheims Cathedral.

The Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America has issued cards for its sixtieth meeting, to be held at the residence of Col. Robert M. Thompson, a vice president, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Prof. Clarence Ward of Rutgers College is to give an illustrated lecture on "The Rheims Cathedral and Its Place in Medieval Architecture." Prof. Ward was for several years a member of the faculty of Princeton University, and has devoted especial attention to the study of cathedrals, architecture and sculpture.

The members of the Art and Archaeology League have an informal gathering of the society at the Bristol School Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Prof. Ward is to give a brief address on "The Famous Cathedral of England," which will be illustrated with lantern slides. Admission is by card.

## WOOL TRADE IS RESUMED.

Same Restrictions Govern U. S.  
Commerce With Australia.

Advices to the State Department today from British official sources announced the resumption of the wool trade between Australia and the United States under the same restrictions against re-exports to the nations at war with the allies as prevailed before the exports were suspended early this month.

The advices coincide with the announcement made here by Sir Richard Crawford, commercial attaché of the British embassy and in New York last night by Albert M. Patterson, president of the Textile Alliance.

A complete embargo was laid on Australian exports to the United States soon after the beginning of the war. The trade was resumed under restrictions, but was suspended when some American shipment violated the agreements. Conferences between British officials and representatives of the Textile Alliance have brought out an understanding which permits resumption of the trade.

## FUNERAL OF HENRY L. STRANG.

Funeral services for Henry L. Strang, seventy-nine years old, who died Thursday at his home, 315 11th street southwest, having lived in this city since 1861, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Ryland M. E. Church. Rev. A. J. Gill, a former pastor of the church, officiated. Other clergymen present included Dr. W. W. Barnes, also a pastor of the Ryland Church at one time, and Dr. W. L. McDowell, district superintendent of the M. E. Church. Representatives of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia were in attendance. Interment was in Rock Creek cemetery.

## SUFFERING FROM GAS POISONING.

J. P. Campbell, fifty years old, carpenter, rooming at 733 9th street northwest, is in a serious condition in the Emergency Hospital, suffering from gas poisoning. Mrs. Eva Virtue, who conducts a rooming house at that address, detected the odor of gas this morning. The door of the room occupied by Campbell was forced open and he was found unconscious.

## Jake Minkoff Held.

Jake Minkoff of 1510 T street northwest was held for the action of the grand jury by a coroner's jury at the District morgue today in connection with the death of Richard Major, colored, who was run over by a wagon driven by Minkoff.

It was testified that Minkoff drove around the inside corner of the street near the Treasury and that he failed to stop after the accident.

## RECEPTION IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT DONLON

Official and Society Folk of City to  
Greet Head of Georgetown  
University.

Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon, recently reappointed president of Georgetown University for a term of three more years, is to receive the felicitations of official and social Washington this afternoon at Georgetown College, where a reception is to be held to introduce to the faculties of the various branches of the university and to the guests the new president. The reception will be held in the hall of the administration of affairs at Georgetown. Members of the alumni, senators, representatives, the judiciary and professional men, with the ladies of their families, are expected to attend.

The first library, which is to be the scene of the gathering, has been decorated with bunting and flowers through which sparkle a host of electric lights. American flags, the paper colors and Georgetown's own banner of blue and gray are intertwined in the decorations. Rev. Henry J. Shandelle has been in charge of the reception in the absence of Father Donlon.

## Alumni Chapters Organized.

President Donlon returned late yesterday afternoon from a trip to the large cities of the middle west and south, where he has been organizing chapters of the alumni. He met with success, and looks to see a strong association of former Georgetown men result from the chapters which he has recently started. In the east there are a number of associations of Georgetown men, and President Donlon hopes to see a similar showing from the middle west during his term as president of the university.

## Board of Regents.

The board of regents who are being introduced this afternoon comprise the following laymen, members of the alumni:

Charles A. De Courcy, associate justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts; John G. Agar of New York city; George E. Hamilton of Washington; Rev. Anthony A. Hirsner of Philadelphia; George M. Kober of Washington; Earnest Laplace of Philadelphia; John D. McLaughlin of Roxbury, Mass.; Charles Louis Palma of Detroit, Mich.; J. Lynch Pendergast of New York city; J. Neal Foster of Albany, N. Y.; James E. Tracey of Albany, N. Y.

In addition to President Donlon, the Jesuits on the board are Rev. James B. Beckert of New York city, Rev. John B. Creedon and Rev. David J. Roche.

## Veterans Select Banquet Date.

Thursday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock, is the time announced for the twenty-third annual banquet of the Second Corps Association of the Army of the Potomac. The banquet will be held in the Ebbitt Hotel. Prior to the dinner a reception will be held. Col. Myron M. Parker is president of the association and Capt. James S. Wyckoff is its secretary-treasurer.

## Golf and Profanity.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

"Don't use profanity in playing golf; it hurts your score," advised Professor Taft the other day. At the same time an instructor in the modern dance was telling a metropolitan audience: "If you don't want to be a grouch, dance the fox trot. The grouch germ puckers up your very soul. If you want to get rid of the germ set yourself in motion and, presto, you are happy. Dancing drives all thoughts of being a grouch away and the best dance for that purpose is the fox trot."

Since golf is just as good exercise, if less violent than dancing, why shouldn't it dispel the grouch and its consequent expression in profanity? Golf is less monotonous than dancing. It is played in the open air. It has the stimulating element of competition. It is not exhausting. Why, then, should golfers be especially addicted to strong language? The fallacy has been assiduously fostered by the so-called comic papers. Profanity is no more a characteristic of golfers than the use of Scotch whisky, another delusion promoted by the professional humorists. One will hear more forcible language in an afternoon at the base ball park than in a week on the golf links. There a time, perhaps, when players permitted an expletive to escape more frequently than now on the occasion of a fizzle or other misadventure, but nowadays one can't go out for a short round on the links without bumping against a couple of bishops and half a dozen of the minor clergy. This is one reason why "Tut, tut" and similar denatured expressions have achieved such popularity in golf. But even without this refining influence comparatively few golfers would have achieved such popularity in golf. Hence from strong language among their New Year resolutions. They swear by golf, perhaps, but not at it.

## His Other Home.

From the Golden Rule.

School Teacher—What little boy can tell me where is the home of the swallow?

Bobby—I ken, please.

Teacher—Well, Bobby.

Bobby—The home of the swallow is in the stomach.

While riding on a bicycle at Newport News, Va., killed Fairman Lowry, who was twenty-five years old and a native of Woodhill, Ill.

## OPEN PUMPING STATION TO DRAIN 30,000 ACRES

Lowlands on Right Bank of the  
Mississippi Near New Orleans  
to Be Benefited.

NEW ORLEANS, February 13.—The Hero pumping station, a state project designed to drain 30,000 acres of lowlands on the right bank of the Mississippi river near New Orleans, was opened today.

The plant is one of several plans the state has for draining prescribed districts in the state. The one opened today, however, is on a larger scale than anything that has been attempted. By a vast lax of residents of sections of the low lands of Louisiana can organize drainage districts, after which the project is taken in charge by state officials and bond issues to make possible the drainage work are authorized by the state. Much of the land the Hero plant is expected to make cultivable heretofore has been practically worthless.

## President Sends Congratulations.

President Wilson today sent this telegram to the president of the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce:

"May I not convey my most sincere congratulations on the completion of the great work of conservation and reclamation represented by the drainage pumps which have been installed? They represent a great enterprise of public service."

Later a message came asking the President to push a button setting the pumps to work, but when the request was received Mr. Wilson had left the White House for his usual Saturday morning ride in the park. He was unable to return in time to comply.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If woman had her way man wouldn't have his.

Great thoughts seldom come in very big packages.

Most men are the architects of their own misfortunes.

These self-made men insist on talking shop.

Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of a certain class of politicians.

Very little else provokes a proud woman to the pride of some other proud woman.

A man may boast of his ancestors because he has nothing to look forward to.

Women are so tender-hearted they will not even deliberately step on a mouse.

Every time a man looks into a mirror he imagines he sees the reflection of a hero.

A woman will forgive a man almost anything—except the fact that he beat her at her own game.

Blessed is the woman whose husband can always find what he is looking for where he left it.

Much of the average woman's unhappiness is due to the fact that she is always trying to improve on the work of nature.

A man may take on sufficient liquor to disable his conscience temporarily, but it will be doing him business at the old stand next morning.

## A Versatile Legion.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

It is the boast of the British foreign legion, which has distinguished itself in the fighting of Soudans, that it can provide men for any of its own ranks to meet any contingency. Its commander once said his men were capable not only of winning a war, but of writing its history. On one occasion, when a new barracks was being erected, the legion ranks supplied half a dozen qualified architects, and time and again on the battlefield, when the call has been for doctors, the legionaries have stepped forward and acknowledged their medical qualifications. Once, says tradition, when no padre was available to conduct a burial, the commandant appealed to the ranks. A man stepped forward and saluted. He had been a bishop.

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## DATE SET FOR HEARING ON ABDUCTION CHARGE

Miss Daisy Clifford Accused of Tak-  
ing Possession of Her Sis-  
ter's Two Children.

Hearing on a charge of abduction against Daisy Clifford, twenty-three years old, who is alleged to have taken two minor children from the custody of Florence Kamb, was continued in the Police Court today until Wednesday.

The young woman was arrested late yesterday afternoon following a chase in a taxicab through the northwest section of the city. The arrest was made by Policeman William Napier, who had followed the taxicab in another automobile. The children alleged to have been abducted are John Kamb, four and one-half years old, and Francis Kamb, three years old, sons of Miss Clifford's sister.

## Her Arrest Follows.

The chase started from in front of 2708 Cathedral avenue, where Miss Clifford is alleged to have placed the children in the taxicab. Miss Florence Kamb followed in another automobile, and the police say Policeman Napier later joined in the pursuit. The chase ended the police say, near 15th street and Kalorama road. Policeman Napier arrested Miss Clifford and sent her and the two children to the house of detention.

Samuel K. Upperman, chauffeur of the taxicab, was also arrested. He was charged with speeding, and after pleading guilty to the charge in the Police Court today was fined \$10 by Judge Pugh.

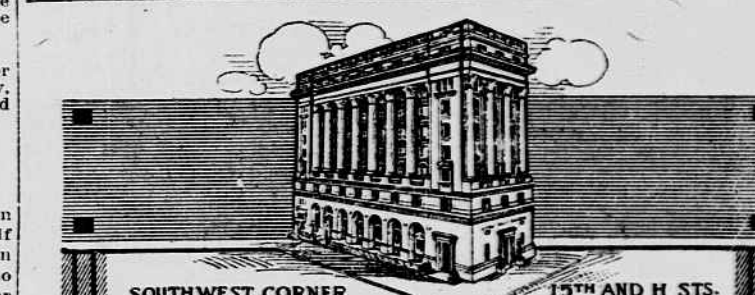
Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Given heard testimony in the case today, and decided to continue the hearing until next week. It is stated the children had been in the care of Miss Kamb pending divorce proceedings.

## G. L. Howard Loses Law Suit.

A jury in Circuit Court No. 2, before Justice Stafford, has rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case of George L. Howard, against the Washington Railway and Electric Company, the plaintiff claiming that he was injured at 4th and G streets northwest, January 13, 1913, by the starting of a car before he could get on. The defendant claimed he tried to board the car while it was in motion. Attorney Edmund Hill, Jr., represents the plaintiff. Attorney George P. Hoover appeared for the company.

## Wilson Normal Camp Elects Officers.

Officers of the Wilson Normal Camp Association, which has charge of the "camp" conducted on the upper Potomac for students and graduates of Wilson Normal School, were elected at a meeting at the Franklin School today. They are: President, Miss Jessie Wilber; vice president, Miss Virginia Kirby; secretary, Miss Anna Heider; treasurer, Miss Helen Crossley; board of managers, Misses Ruth Oberly, Elizabeth Norman, Rose, Annie, Annie, Annie, Isabel Collins, Louise Moore and Agnes Solem. Plans for the coming summer were discussed.



SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND H STS.

## Government Employees

THIS institution numbers among its patrons a great many government employees. It gives prompt and courteous attention to their accounts, whether large or small, and its officers are always pleased to render efficient service that can be of value. Savings deposits from \$1.00 upward are cord